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The Weather

Arkansas: Scattered showers in west portion this afternoon, intermittent rain tonight; colder in northwest portion this afternoon and in north and west portions to-

First Clash in

Tunisia Proves

**Costly to Enemy** 

By WES GALLAGHER
Allied Headquarters in North Afica, Nov. 20—(P)— American and

British combat teams have destroy-

ed about one-third of a German

armored column in the first heavy

lighting in Tunisia, forcing it and

wo other Nazi columns to retreat,

it was disclosed today.

The action occurred between 30 and 40 miles from Bizerte as the

Allied combat forces drove on the naval base and also on Tunis, capi-

al ofTunisia, from several direc-

tions.
The Germans were said to have

used their best medium tanks and

Allied losses, however, were described as "minor" in the opening battle for control of Tunisia.

"It appears that the Germans are digging in about 30 miles south-west of Bizerte and in the Tunis

area and are preparing to make their stand there," a headquarters

"Although the French situation

is extremely confused, it appears that almost all the rest of Tunisia

either is controlled by pro-Allied French garrisons or occupied by the Allies themselves. "German losses in yesterday's

clashes were quite heavy but they are pouring in reserves and it looks

like we are in for considerable

fighting."

He said crack new American mobile artillery units had combined

torized column about 20 miles south

the main tank clash took place. Small German units trying to

push south along the Gulf of Gabes, in eastern Tunisia near the border

from the area near the coast where

live-bombers.

spokesman said.

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# Nazis Forced to Retreat

#### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

- ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

No Laughs? War Needs Pienty of 'Em!

He Complains that the Comics Are Funny

Here on my desk is a strange report to be coming from a man hired for his supposed understanding of the public mind. The report is from Edward Barnhart, commissioned by the n Office of War Information to make a study of the nation's newspaper comic strips. Dr. Barnhart doesn't like them-he Now Barnhart is a doctor of phllosophy, wears a Phi Beta Kapa key, and is a noted psychologist; but even all this doesn't make him abnormal. His obnormality says they are funny.

"We are trying to see to what extent the comic strips are get-

ting the American people into the proper frame of mind for the sacrifices which we are go-ing to make in order to win the

tragic drama of war

The newspapers fight the war all-

A man who doesn't get his share of laughs isn't likely to be ready to listen to the serious side. That's semething the Honorable Special-

Come to think about it, we haven't heard much a bout the Army's ordnance branch—which designs, purchases and services tanks, guns,

munitions, combat and staff ve-hicles, and most of the things with which men fight except planes and

procurement agencies.

When the British evacuated Dunkirk, and scurried back to their is-

and sanctuary without arms, cart-ridges, or anything much except their fists, we hastily sent them just

about every weapon and munition in our almost bare cupboard.

Department, with utmost haste, to replace those guns, that powder, and the other material of war out of

It was the lask of the Ordnance

and now being completed by Gen-eral Campbell.

war agencies.

Reorganization—Not Scarcity

One inconvenient but really un-important phase of the current economic adjustment will be the

disappearance of favorite brands

(Continued on Page Two)

By S. BURTON HEATH

Ordnance Decentralizes

Little Hope for only begins when he enters govern-ment service. ment service.

It is a strange disease that grabs men when they start studying people for the government's purpose—they suddenly view us. not as people, but as things...

To show you how obnormal a specialist becomes the minute he gets on the government payroll listen to what Dr. Barnhart says about his survey of the comics:

"We are trying to see to what Postponment of **Gas Rationing** 

— Washington

Washington, Nov. 20 -(P) - A bi-partisan congressional bloc, fighting to postpone nationwide gasoline rationing, was confronted to-day with the likelihood that it would have to base its case on persuasion rather than compulsion to obtain action before the December 1 dead-

line.

Rep. Hope (R-Kas.) a member of a special committee formed to gain a delay in the order through legislation, expressed belief that a furnish would prove helpful, but ther study would prove helpful, but conceded that "I don't think there

is much that can be done." Mennwhile, the committee - its membership made up largely of western lawmakers and congress-men from hite oil-producing states— went ahead with their plans for an executive session later today to draft the strategy for the fight.

Last night, after 75 House mem-bers at a caucus had unanimously voted to demand a 90-day post-ponement of nation-wide rationing, ponement of nation-wide rational ponement of nation-wide losed he was Speaker Rayburn disclosed he was seeking to get high officials to postpone the program at least until dist College Professor seems to have overlooked.

From Rep. Boren (D-Okla), another member of the committee set up by the caucus, came the as-sertion that "many" Oklahomians were refusing to register for the rationing in the belief that "it is "unjust and unfair" in areas where

unjust and unfair" in areas where there is a surplus of gasoline,
"The people in my district are patriotic," he asserted. "They're willing to give the government their they can't see why rationing is necessary in places where gosoline is almost as abundant as the air they

#### Turkey Sales Slow; Prices • Unusually High

By FRANKLIN MULLIN
Chicago, Nov. 20 —(P)— An unusually slow pre-Thanksgiving Day
movement of turkeys from farm to Chicago, Nov. 20—(P)— An unusually slow pre-Thankstiving Day movement of turkeys from farm to market is keeping prices of the birds, traditionally associated with the big feast, at ceilings, levels substantially higher than at any previous holiday period in recent years, market experts said today. They blarned the turdy marketing on labor shortage, transporta-

than a year ago and almost as big as the 1910 record crop. Turkey production has been favored b public gratitude as great as that

production has been favored by plentiful fede and good weather in most areas, except early in the year.

Dealer reported that despite the elevated prices, demand is good, largely because of the slow movement. Turkey prices, they said, have advanced no more than most, other livestock and not as the public gratitude as great as that to which our heroic combat units are entitled.

Much of that success is attributed the elevated prices, demand is centralization program planned during the first world War, extended their bombs to the decourable to the caliber of the men involved. Much is due to the decourable to the caliber of the decourable their bombs to the control of the slow of the

most other livestock and not as much as some.

much as some.

Experts reported dressed birds, quoted at ecilings, were around 38 to 40 1-2 cents a pound for grade word in the wholesule market.

"A" in the wholesule market.

Gen. Maxime Weygand, former Allied generalissimo, had been ar-rested after refusing the Vichy post as heir to Marshal Petain, which subsequently was given to Pierre Laval, and that he was now reported held in Germany. The account was confirmed by foregin

#### Russians Pursue Fleeing Germans in Caucasus

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Nov. 20 -Moscow, Nov. 20 —(A)— Red Army units pressed hard after fleeing Germans In the deep Caucasus today, following up a major vic-tory that cased Nazi pressure on the great Grozny oil fields near the Caspian sea and on the military road leading south into the rich Transcaucasus.

Latest front line reports bore out the earlier impression that major Fascist force — possibly four divisions of 45,000 men —wa routed in a battle of several days on the approaches to Ordzhoni

A special communique brought first news of the triumph last night, reporting 5,000 of the enemy killed. several times that many wounded and vast military booty captured. Today's added details confirmed or revised upward all these figures and spread joy among the Russian people whose hope and confidence have been rising emperatures have fallen under the

I should say, off-hand, that Dr. Barnhart's description is just what the comic strips ARE NOT GOING mpact of early winter. Today's midday communique brought more good news from far Common sense tells you so.
Common sense tells you that we always need laughs—and never are laughs more needed than in to the north where the German casualties were set at 5,000 over a three-day period of futile attacks in an attempt to re-taker a recently captured town on the Volkhov seewar-time. In war-time the theater gets tor of the Leningrad front.

In war-time the meater gets broader, burlesque more frequent, and the whole tempo of the amusement world is faster, more reckless. Why? You know very well. To give the people that comic relief which is absolutely necessary in the In continuation of a reconnais-sance operation in that sector, the communique said "one ammunition dump was blown up and 19 artitlery batteries and seven mortars silenced.

"After completing its main task, our unit fell back to its former out in their news and editorial col-umns. But for heaven's sake lets keep the comic page still laugh-ing. position. This communique said that in the

Stalingrad area last night in one sector German infantry tanks broke through to the rear of two Russian units but a fierce counter-thrust restored the lines, killing 170 Germans and destroying five tanks.

The rest of the overnigh tpicture vas one of stabilized line and relwhre he German were reported driven back in efforts to re-take

positions recently won by the Rus-As the news of victory spread around the capital today it produced siles, handshakes and backclappings along the streets as the people accepted it as conclusive proof of an offensive strength in the Caucasus which had not

been shown before.
The Germans for weeks had been eyeing Ordzhonikidze which lies at the northern end of the Georgian military highway winding sout

#### Arkansan in American-Jap Fight Off Buna

By DEAN SCHEDLER

previous holiday period in recent years, market experts said today. They blamed the tardy marketing on labor shortage, transportation difficulties and uncertainty of growers and dealers regarding price ceiling regulations.

There are plenty of turkeys back on the farm. The national population was estimated slightly larger than a year ago and almost as big 1275 officers in the entire establishment. The national population with little publicity because it has been achieved with little publicity because it has been done well. Chitcisms have been done well. Chitcisms have been done with little publicity because it has been achieved with little publicity because it has been done well. Chitcisms have been done well. Chitcisms have been done well. Chitcisms have been done with little publicity because it has been achieved with little publicity because it has been few and for the most part badly founded. When the story of our tanks, our anti-aircraft and anti-blanks, our anti-bla

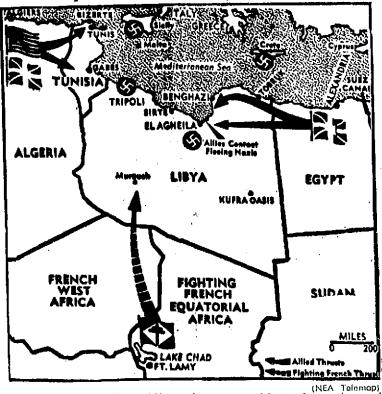
seven Zero fighters, probably from the Lac airdrome about 150 miles to the northwest.

The two pilots, Lieut. Cyrus Hol sey, Altus, Okla., and Lieut. Bill yesterday. Hemrichouse, Danville, Ill., said that three Japanese planes were shot down in the 25minute running sidered on bottless.

divided at cenings, were around 36 to 40 1-2 cents a pound for grade ("A" in the wholesale market. Those weighing 16 pounds and less were at the top. Grade "B" birds were quoted about 1 1-2 cents lower and Grade "C" about 4 cents. In the divergence of the fighting units. He is a focoff the fighting units he is a focoff the fighting units. He is a focoff the fighting units he is a focoff the fighting units. He is a focoff the fighting units he is a focoff the fighting units. He is a focoff the fighting units he is a focoff the fighting units. He is a focoff the fighting units he is a focoff the fighting units. He is a focoff the fighting units he is a focoff the fighting units. He is a focoff the fighting units he is a focoff the fighting units. He is a focoff the fighting units he is a focoff the fighting units. He is a focoff the fighting units he is a focoff the fighting units he is a focoff the fighting units. He is a focoff the fighting units he is a focoff

The Corps is expected to have 56,000 women on duty by next July,

#### Today's War Map



Arrows show how Allies close in on Nazis from three di rections in move to trap the remnants of their armies in North

#### Calls Death of 22 Federal 'Mass Murder'

Salem, Ore., Nov. 20 —(/P)— A powerful poison, possibly an insecticide mistaken for powdered milk and used to cook scrambled eggs, and used to cook scrambled eggs, caused the deaths of 47 msane asylum inmates, an investigation revealed today, and Gov. Charles A. Sprague termed the tragedy "mass murder."

The governor said he had directed the state police to "leave per-

ed the state police to "leave no stone unturned in their effort to affix responsibility for this mass murder." The possibility of homi-cide was studied.

Nothing was wrong with the fro-

zen egg yolks supplied the Oregon State hospital for the insane by the Agricultural Marketing Administra-tion, Gov. Sprague said. "The poi-son was evidently added in the preparation of the food."

Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital superintendent, said an analysis of the eggs served at dinner Wednesday night showed they contained a deadly poison (socium flourida) commonly used in insecticides. He cited the possibility that reach powder, kept in a barrel in a cellar under the kitchen, was put into the eggs during their prepara-tion instead of powdered milk, stored nearby. The powders are similar in appearance.

Rats used in a test by Dr. Frank Menne, University of Oregon bac-teriologist, showed no ill effects af-ter eating egg yolks taken directly from cans of frozen eggs, but died in three to five minutes after consuming left-overs from the hospital

A total of 467 inmates who ate the eggs became violently ill in a matter of minutes afterward. All were nauseated, complained of stomach cramps, paralysis of the legs and difficulty in breathing. The strong lived; the weaker died in ngony.

Dr. Evans said many still were critically ill and he feared the death toll might increase within the next week or two

#### No Change in Boys Industrial School

Little Rock, Nov. 20 -(A)-Tho Arkansas Boys Industrial schools board reported it "had nothing to riticize concerning operation he institutions" at its meeting here

Chairman L. L. Beavers, Mt. Ida, said the board meeting considered only routine matters including preparation of its 1943-45 budget request. He added that it did not contemplate any changes in personnel. Earlier, the Arkansas Democrat

said that a shakeup was impending in the white school at Pm Bluff which would "involve the ousting of D. C. Slaughter, superintendent."

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#### Increase Shown in Number of Students

Little Rock, Nov. 20 —(A)— The education department reported that during the past two years the number of white Arkansas school children receiving eight or nine months instruction had increased about five per cent.

The report also showed that the

number of Negroes receiving eight and nine months schooling had in- FIRST AIR MAIL LETTER greased by more than two per cent.

# Biddle Says

Congress today that since August 22 six federal employes had been discharged and one had been disciplined for membership in subvecsive organizations.

era; employes thus dealt with since tee on unAmerican activities.

branch of the government "Who are members of subversive organizations or advocate the overthrow of the iederal government by force."

A composite report showed that a total of 4,612 cases was taken under consideration by the FBI and that investigations had been completed and reports sent to the employing agencies in 2,130 cases.

gation, the bureau said 359 were not considered government employ imilar in appearance.

He said an inmate kitchen helper investigating authority; 186 were preparing the eggs left the pot un-attended for five or ten minutes tions were unsound on their face; attended for five or ten minutes tions were unsound on their face; while he went to the cellar in search of powdered milk. It is possible, he said, that the poison found to be no longer employed to be the control of the cellar in the poison found to be no longer employed to be the cellar in the poison found to be no longer employed to be the cellar in the poison found to be no longer employed to be the cellar in the poison found to be no longer employed to be the cellar in the poison found to be no longer employed to be the cellar in the poison found to be no longer employed to be the cellar in the poison found to be no longer employed to be the cellar in the poison found to be no longer employed to be the cellar in the poison found to be no longer employed to be the cellar in the poison found to be no longer employed to be not be possible, he said, that the poison could have been put into the eggs during this time.

found to be no longer employed by the government, and 456 are now the subject of preliminary investigations.

#### **Draft Status** of County Officers Aired

into armed service from qualifying for their offices was disclosed in a comptroller's request for an attorney general's opinion to clarify the surety status of officials-elect eligible for armed service.

vious court rulings on the subject, no opinion would be forthcoming. This raised the possibility that surety firms, without a statement

feeted officials.
"The bonding companies need an opinion before writing bonds for officials who are being called to service," Comptroller J. Bryan Sims said.

elected official makes a bond to ers-in-law can always say they the state and his deputies make bond to the official only. The Fed- Guilford postmaster.

1. What will be the state' catti- to Mrs. Nocks. Bot tude toward a county official who France at the time. is drafted and retains his elective commission? 2. What action should be taken

3. Should the comptroller's office approve salary warrants for offi-cials, in counties with initiated salary laws, who are serving ou tof th estate or in foreign countries?

#### Jap Buna Base Hard Pressed by McArthur's Men

—War in Pacific

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

General MacArthur' Headquarters, Australia, Nov. 20 — (P) —

American and Australian jungle fighters pinned the Japanese into a narrow corridor along the Papuan coast between Buna and Gona today after Allied airmen had smashed an enemy sea and air relief thrust, sinking a cruiser and destroyer and downing three

Today's noon communique said that Allied ground forces were fighting in the outskirts of Buna, main enemy base in the battle area, and Gona, the settlement about 30 miles northwest along the coast where the Japanese had sincel coast where the Japanese had aimed their initial laning in this region last July 22. After days of withdrawal with

little or no resistance, the Japan-ese apparently were making a stand on Buna and Gona in a last effort to prevent expulsion from the sector from which they launched the drive that menaced Port Moresby, on the Australian side of New Guinea, only last September.

Under the personal leadership of General MacArthur, the Allies seemed close to the climax of the counteroffensive which has driven the enemy back along his own path over the Owen Stanley mountains and down to the-coastal jungles in about seven weeks.

A light crusier and two destroy-

ers stood in to shore near Gona under cover of darkness, the communique said, and were meeting landisg barges when they were sur-prised by Allied heavy bombers dodging through rain squalls and under low clouds that the enemy evidently was counting on for conccalment.

The main Australian ground force closing in for the kill was the group that opened the Allied counteroffensive on the south side of the Owen Stanley range after the enemy had advanced to Ioribaiwa only 32 miles from Port Moresby, a guardian port for Northern Australia.

While the Australians outfought and outsmarted the Japanese back along the mountain trails, U.S. troops made a difficult flanking move from the south through the coastal jungles, joining their Allies before Buna last week.

#### Mrs. Etta Kirk of Oklahoma Dies Here

Mrs. Etta Kirk, 61, wife of the late J. W. Kirk of Garvin, Oklahoma, died at the home of her sister Mrs. H. D. Coffman, 418 S. Elm Street, Friday morning at 10:45.
The funeral will be conducted from the Coffman home Saturday morning at 10:00. Burial will be at Beard's Chapel in Nevada County.

#### Dies in Baltimore

commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, died in Union Memorial hospital this morning. He was 73. Major General LeJeune, who since 1929 had been superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., had been seri-ously ill for about three weeks. His wife and three daughters were at his bedside when death came at 8:45 o'clock (CWT).

Flashes of Life

#### Plan to End Poll Tax Filibuster Fails

Washington, Nov. 20 — (IP)—
Senator Bilbo (D - Miss) said today that "all negotiations are off" for ending a filibuster against anti - poll tax legislation and that debate would continue until January 3 unless Majority Leader Barkley withdraws his motion to put the measure before the Senate for formal action.

formal action. Bilbo told a reporter of the development while Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) told the Senate that the measure to abolish poll taxes as a prereq-quisite to voting in federal elec-tions would change the funda-mental constitutional, law ille-

mental constitutional, law illegally.

O'Mahoney spoke with hte consent of the filibustering southern members, interrupting a speech which Bilbo started yesterday, and the south crners held a strategy conference at which the new decisions were reached to place cisions were reached to plan for debate to continue until the measure dies with adjourn ment of the present Congress.

"The discussion of this important question is going to continue until January 3 unless Mr. Barkley sees fit to withdraw his motion to call up the bill," said Bilbo.

#### **Definite Plan** to Utilize U. S. Manpower

Washington, Nov. — (P) — President Roosevelt said today that a manpower program to be announced soon would provide manounced soon would provide ma-chinery for draft deferment of es-sential works as in munition sential workers in munitions plants.

The president told a press con-ference he did not know whether the manpower problem would be the manpower problem would be handled through administrative in eastern Tunisia near the border action, but he said probably little legislation would be required in captured by pro-Allied French unit any event.

He said, too, that he had written attempts to land troothe war and navy secretaries ditransport in that area. recting that they accept no enlistments and grant no commissions, effective as of last Monday, to governmental employes.

"The French are doing exceedingly well despite great confusion as a result of local commanders issuing contradictory orders to sur-

o governmental employes. issuing contradictory orders to sur-This followed his instructions to render to the Germans in one case, leads of all governmental agencies and departments to cancel draft spokesman said, deferments for federal workers "It's a hell of and to ask for no deferments except in exceptional cases.

Mr. Roosevelt said there had een a rush Tuesday, by men who thought they were likely to be drafted, to obtain commission. The president said that restrictions would apply both to enlist ments and commissions and that when the manpower setup is perfeeled the government also would prevent the drafting of men out of

munitions plant operations where they are needed. A prmoble exists, he said, in attempting to get uniformity of action by draft boards all over the country, but he thought a partial Vainly trying solution could be had by bringing in an element which he said was not sufficiently present now.
This is the management element,

he said, and possibly manage-ment will be asked to certify more frequently to draft boards whether prospective draftees really are irreplacable. There is not enough consultation now with factories,

the president asserted.

As for government workers, Mr. Roosevelt said there would be a good many people here in Wash-ington who are essential to the war program but who will want to get in uniform, nevertheless. If they are essential, they ought to stay right here, he remarked. Probably he said, the whole thing will be worked out within two or three months. It all comes down, he add-

#### which also had frustrated German attempts to land troops by air and to fight in the next,"

"It's a hell of a mess but most of the French appear to be resolved to carry on the fight against the Axis."

In every clash, he said, the Germans have been driven back in attempts to push their columns out

striking without loss in daylight were said to have pounded Nazi air strength and the shorefront of Bizerte yesterday with good results. Allied forces now are converging from all sides around the German bridgeheads in the two ports, the

Vainly trying to halt this advance, he said, the German air force has been making continuous attacks on the eastbound columns from Allied - held Bone, Algeria, with the result that there have been violent air battles for the all-im-portant control of the North Afri-

can skies. American anti-aircraft units have been playing a large part in beat-ling off these attacks while Ameri-can artillery which has helped mangle the Nazi tanks is supporting the British motorized advance.

#### By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Allied headquarters announced

today that American and British troops, locked in the first heavy fighting in Tunisia, had driven back every German attempt to thrust out from their newly - formed lines around Tunis and Bizerte, while pro-Allied French soldiers captured small Nazi forces in eastern Tuni-

An Allied spokesman said British and American troops were closing in on all landward sides of the big Axis-held naval stronghold of Bi-

zerte and Tunis.

Allied vanguards were reported within 30 miles of both cities, striking from several directions.

At the same time, Adolf Hitler's high command acknowledged that fleeing Axis columns in Libya had abandoned Bengasi, the last escape port in North Africa east of Tri-

United nations headquarters said Allied troops, including American mobile artillery units, drubbed the Axis in three sharp clashes yester-day, destroying about one-thrid of a German armored column and

He enclosed \$27.50 to pay for the fine.

Jude Birchby sent back \$2.50. He thought the defendant was entitled to a refund because he had sentenced by Lieutenant-General Kenneth A. N. Anderretreat.

son, was surging ahead within 35 miles of Bizerte. Seventeen German armored vehicles, including 11 tanks, were wiped out by Allied patrols and parachut-

In a toy section of one of Chi- General Barre, commander of the

The Navy has established a large training base at high, scenic Lake Pend Oreille in the Idaho moun-

#### Asylum Inmates Workers Fired Washington, Nov. 20 -(P)- Atorney General Biddle reported to

This brings to 56 the total of fed-

that type of inviesigation has begun at the behest of the House commit-Billde's re ort, covering a three-month period, was made under provision in the Federal Bureau of Investigation budget for the 1943 fiscal year, setting aside \$20,000 to investigate employes of every branch of the government "Who

Of the 2,482 other persons whose names were submitted for investi-

Little Rock, No.v 20—(A)—Existence of a situation which may prevent county officials being called

Attorney general's attaches indi-cated that in the absence of preof olicy from the state, would elect not to post bonds for the af-

if a shortage should occur in an office while the elected official is serving in the armed forces?

Sent to Benjamin Franklin when he was in France in 1785, the first Calipatro county, in southern Califair mail letter was carried across ornia, is 175 feet below sea leval.

#### General Lejeune, 73, Baltimore, Nov. 20—(P)— Major General John A. LeJeune, former commandant of the U. S. Marine

came at 8:45 o'clock (CWT).
Survivors include his widow, the former Miss Ellie Harrison Murdaugh, of Portsmouth, Va.; three days as example of an essential job in the contract of the contrac

daughters, Mrs. Glennon, wife of a war plant, and he said that percapt. James B. Glennon of the U. S. Navy, Miss Laura T. LeJeune, and Miss Eugenia D. LeJeune.

Bad Memory
Aurora, Ind. — Those husbands ing cars without tires. who get into trouble because they Sims explained that only the elected official makes a bond to ers-in-law can always say they

e men Buchanan, a veteran of World sui's War I, decided he wanted to see against them until six months after his old uniform again. He dug it the war's end.

out and in a pocket in the blowse the war's end.

The comptroller said questions was a letter given to him in 1917 worrying bonding companies were: by Clayton Nocks of Aurora to mail Mrs. Nocks. Both men were m

ogy.

Difficulty Request said, he had to turn down: A soldier passing through wanted

There has been an increase of tearing up the city's streets.

He enclosed \$27.50 to pay for the

Buchanan mailed the letter to saved the expense of a trial. Mrs. Nocks with a letter of apol-

Bloomsburg, Pa. — The Rev. Roy O. Musser, Bloomsburg's USO chairman, tries to fill the requests of all service men but this one, he of all

A soldier passing through wanted to borrow \$30 to start divorce proceedings.

Street Scene
Los Angeles(P)— The board of public works asked the city council to the cago's department stores Mrs. Santa Claus —all dressed up like Mr. Claus —all dressed up like Mr. Claus —earl dressed up like Mr. Claus (except for the whisk-less)—has turned up, and promises youngsters to pass on their wishes to her overworked husband.

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Mail Order Justice

Sheridan, Wy. — A rancher wrote to Judge E. E. Birchby: 'I am pleading guilty to being in the possession of an illegal elk'.

Chicago -- The manpower short-age has even hit old Saint Nick.

Mrs. C. Pitches In

driving two armored columns into

### Japs Suffer Costly Losses Trying to Check Allies



a daily feature by DeWitt Mackenzie, war analyst, is written today by Glen Babb, Mr. Gac-kenzie, now in the Middle East war zone, is expected to resume

By GLENN BABB
The Japanese are taking punishing, costly defeats at the farthest fingerholds of their zone of conquest. Both in the Solomons and on and around New Guinea they are paying dearly for desperate ci-forts to check the turning of the tide. General MacArthur's reports leave little doubt that their ill-starred adventure on the Papuan peninsula, which two months ago men need Port Moresby and represented the high tide of the drive toward Australia, is near an ignominous end. The land troops are pinned back to a narrow strip of coast between Buna and Gona and efforts to relieve them from the sea have only added to the toll exacted from the Japanese navy in the bitter war of attrition in the south

In the Solomons Japanese fortimes have been even worse, if possible. Our navy now adds more ships to the already formidable list of enemy losses, suggesting that what Secretary Knox calls round two of the Solomons slugging match has cost the Mikado's fleet two battleships, eight croisers and some 18 lesser craft. These are truly crippling losses, but it is too early to suggest that they have altered the balance of sea power in the Pacific definitely in our favor. navy is preparing for round three in the Solomons and there is no disposition among the men who know best to count the Nipponese

navy out in advance.

For one thing, the Japanese battleships sunk or damaged are said to be of the Kongo class, a group of remade battlecruisers which composed the least formidable unit of the Japanese first line. Nearly 30 years old, they represented an early, experimental stage of Japanese naval architecture. The Kongo, which gives the class its name, actually was built in England, and the other three, the Haruna, Hiel and Kirisima, were Japanese efforts to copy the Brit-ish-made model. In converting ish-made model. In converting them to battleships speed was sacrificed for armor, which obviously has been insufficient protection against American shells, torpedoes (P) = (P) - (U, S, D) = (P) - (P) - (U, S, D) = (P) - (P) -

A still uncertain factor in the Pacific naval situation is the capi- 135.0; sows 13.25-60; a few 13.65; tal ship strength Japan has been ne must have at least four new armed with mighty rifles of at least reported yet in action, nor is it cr and feeder steers 9.00—13.50. likely that they would be risked Sheep, 1500; lambs steady to 25 on the cutermost fringe of Japan's defense lines unless the need became despreate.

The Japanese high command sprely needs a victory to present to a public which must have been stirred and depressed by its latest news from the Pacific, which in-cludes the admission of one battleship lost. The Army's record these last six months, since the conquest of Burma, has been no better than the navy's. Its one major campaign, that against the Chinese in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces, was a costly failure.
All this suggests that the Japan-

ese must try a new thrust soon. Waning prestige and the probable lowering of their armed forces' morale call for it as much as the strategic necessity of striking back at the growing concentrations of Allied power at many points on the periphery of their "greater East Asia." Naturally they are trying not to telegraph the next punch but signs increase that it will come in southeastern Asia, from Burma or French Indo-China. The Chinese report Japanese re-

inforcements moving into Burma and into the small occupied patch of China's southwestern province of Yunnan. An attempt to conquer all Yunnan would seem to be a logical next step for the Tokyo high

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the flour coiling program, due principally to trade fear that the government will resort to additional subsidy payments in order to keep grain flowing to mills, checked the tractional upturn of wheat.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating forces.

WHERE WILL THEY STRIKE NEXT?

to 3-8 up; rye unchanged to 1-4 higher; soybeans 1 14 lower.

No. 2 white 1.09; old corn: No. 2

Dec — High 83 1-8; low 82 3-4; close 82 34—83. May — High 88 1-4; low 87 78;

Late afternoon values were 5 to

Futures closed 10 to 30 cents a

20 cents a bale higher, Dec. 18.57;

Dec-Opened 18.52; closed 18.48-50.

May—Opened 18.54; closed 18.5254, July—Opened 18.53; closed 18.50. Oct—Opened 18.60; closed 18.54N. Midding spot 20.18N — off 9.

N-Nominal.

(Continued From Page One)

Walther Nehring bluntly instructed

him to withdraw or join the Axis. Other French troops from Oran,

in American - occupied Algeria,

A Nazi broadcast said "strong orces" of the British 1st Army,

veterans of the battle of Flanders, were advancing along the Mediter-

ranean coastal road and had reach-

Tunisian-Algerian frontier.

ed the area of Tabakrka, near the

the British, supported by mobile American contingents, had already

driven halfway to Bizerte, and a United Nations headquarters spokesman said the east - bound army was "pretty far into Tunisia"

Across the Mediterranean, Adolf

Hitler was reported wheeling pow-

erful sections of his war machine

from the Russian front to protect

the "under side" of Axis-conquered Europe or possibly for a new venture to counter the Allied offen-

Dispatches from Ankara, Turkey

said 13 German divisions were moving from Russia toward the

Balkans and that 10 Axis - allied Hungarian divisions had left their

h me barracks for Greece, These

23 divisions would total upwards of

Simultaneously, the Rome radio

reflected Italian jitters over an At-lined invasion, declarig that North

Africa was only the sprinbboard

from which America would pounce

on Europe.
"Italy's hour has struck," the

sive in North Africa.

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Allied reports, however, declared

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High 83 1-8; low 82 3-4;

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NEW YORK COTTON

Meh. 18.61 and May 18.59.

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WHEAT:

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close 88-88 18.

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into Tunisia.

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#### Market Report

National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 20 82 34-83, May 88-88 18; oats 1-8 paid mostly for 160-200 lbs; 140-160 lb s13,40-70; 100-140 lbs 12.85 to stags 13.50 down.

able to add to her fleet since the Cattle, 2000; calves, 1000; salable beginning of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of cattle very light; marbening of 1937, when the navat supplies of 193 Cattle, 2000; calves, 1000; salable beginning of 1931, when the havail should be believe that holiday ended and a cortian of deepest secrecy was dropped on her warship construction. The best authorties, however, believe that 11.00; medium and good sausage bulls largely 12.00; good and choice battleships either in commission or bulls largely 12.00; good and choice nearly ready, some or perhaps all vealers 16.25; medium and good of them 40,000 tons or more and vealers 13.75—15.00; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75 — 16.54: 16 inches. None of these has been slaughter heifers 9.50-15.75; stock

> higher; other classes steady; bulk good and choice lambs to packers 14.25-7; half deck choice to small killers 15.00; buck lambs 1.00 less; throwouts 8.50—10.00; few lots or yearlings 12.50-13.25; slaughter ewes 5.5J.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Nov. 20 -- (P)- Stocks generally turned on modest recovery power today and, with low-priced issues expanding market aclivity, gains of fractions to a point or so were well distributed.

Whether it was further brighten-ing of the war news, with prospects of a shorter conflict; a big batch of satisfactory dividends and earnings statements; or just a techni cal rebound from a possibly oversold condition, was a matter of ar gument in board rooms.

Tar selling persisted as a moderate handicap but this was well absorbed in most cases. The list tilted unward at the

start. Dealings broadened after a slow interval. Profit taking eventually trimmed best prices here and there but plus marks were well maintained in most sections in the final hour. It was the first day this week the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was able to fin-ish with an advance. Transfers were around 600,000 shares.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Nov. 20—(P)— Poultry live 40 trucks; firm: hens, over 5 lbs 22 1-2, 5 lbs and down 23; leghorn hens 18.1-2; broilers 2 1-2 lbs and down, colored 26, plymouth rock 28; white rock 27; springs, 4 lbs up. colored 22, plymouth rock 23, white rock 23 1-2; under 4 lbs colored 22 1-2, plymouth rock 25 1-2, white rock 26 1-2; bareback chick ens 18--19; roosters 15 12, leghorn roosters 15; ducks 4 1-2 lbs up, tolored 17, white 29, small, colored 15, white 15; geese 18; turkeys, toms. old 26, young 32, hens. old 30, young 35 1-2; capons, 7 lbs up

28, under 7 lbs 26. Eutter, receipts 393,350; prices us quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.
Eggs receipts 6,867; firm;
prices unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

broadcast said.

"Danger threatens Europe not the east (the Soviet Chicago, Nov. 20—6P)—The grain market's feeble aftempt to extend is slow recovery failed today after fronti, but from the west beyond prices had registered gains rangthe ocean."
On the Libyan desert front, Brit-

Lack of buying entausiasm beish headquarters reported that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's vicause of uncertainties surrounding torious 8th army scored further advances yesterday both north and outh of Bengasi in pursuit of Nazi

Wheat closed 1-4—5-8 cent higher than yesterday, December \$.125—1.24 7-8, May \$1.28 3-4; corn 1-8 lower to 14 higher, December and today were presumably tess hagen means "Merchants' Haven."

than 100 miles from the El Algheila defile, a narrow corridor between salt marshes and the sea, where Rommel is expected to make a last-ditch stand. With French Tunisian garrisons

in open revolt, German invasion forces acted swiftly to protect the French-built Mareth fortifications, igher; soybeans 1 14 lower. desribed as a "little Maginot Corn new: No. 2 yellow 8383 1-4; line," not far from the Tunisia-Libya frontier.

Dispatches said 200 air - borne Jerman infantrymen, uspported by light tanks, captured the town hall Dec — High 1.25; low 1.24 1-2; close 1.25 — 1.24 7-8.
May — High 1.28 34; low 1.28 1-4; close 1.28 34. and barracks at Gabes, gulf port near the top of the Mareth line. A broadcast from American-orcupied Morocco said Allied patrols driving into Northern Tunisia de-stroyed eight of 30 German tanks in one clash Tuesday, while three Nazi tanks were destroyed in another skirmish which led to a Ger-man rout and Allied parachutists vreeked six enemy armored vehi-

price fixing and mill buying, to gether with a large government textile award, lent a steady tone to cotton today.

Late alternation welface warned both Axis and Allians standard for the standard for the price of the standard for the standard f have warned both Axis and Allies that any seizure of Spanish bases would force Spain to accept imme diate aid from the other side.

Hemmed by powerful forces on both rides. Snain lies between British Gibraltar and German-occupied

At the same time, the Berlin radio binied crypticelly that a "sur-prise" was in the air. On the Russian front, Soviet dispatches reported the Red Armies had won a major victory in the deep Caucasus, routing four Axis divisions of perhaps 45,000 troops, killing 5,000 Nazis and capturing

nere than 10,000 others.
Soviet headquarters said the Rusrions rebounded against fierce Nazi drives at the approaches to Ordzhonikidze, gateway t o the vital Georgian military highway across the towering Caucasus mountains, and against the big Grozny cifields near the Caspian sea.

ed, dispatches said, and after the battle was ever many of the dis-organized Germans fled into the proposition and forests.

Even as news of the Caucasus

victory spread through Moscow producing smiles, handshakes and backslappings, the Russian com-mand announced still another trimph far to the north, where 5,000 n a three-day battle on the Volkhov

front below Leningrad.
In the siege of Stalingrad, Soviet accounts said the Germans per-risted in their costly assaults but were beaten back in six consecuive attacks in one sector.

#### Definite Plan (Continued From Page One)

his recent inspection—swing around the country had seen many exam-ples for themselves. He remarked that some opera

tions in a cartridge factory, for in-stance, could be taught to a girl in three or four weeks and a person now performing those duties consequently would not get any draft exemption. He related that he had learned

that two foremen in one plant, with similar cases, had been treated differently by their local draft boards. Each was skilled through long training in operating special machines, he said, and in addition ad qualities of leadership that enable him to take charge of 25 or 51 muchines. One was deferred by a board in one end of town and the other was not deterred by his other was not deterred by his board, at the opposite end.

'MERCHANTS' HAVEN'

#### Japs Handed Worst Defeat of Whole War

By JOHN H. WIGGINS

Washington, Nov. 20 -- (A)- The United States Novy dealt the Japanese fleet the most disastrons de-teat to modern blacal voortage, it became apparent today, with disclosure that enemy losses in last veck's three-day sea battle probably reached the staggering proportions of 28 ships destroyed and 0 more damaged.

This setback, believed to have cost the Nipponese two battleships six heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, six destroyers and 12 transports and cargo ships, became even more crushing with news that Allied bombers sank another cruiser and a destroyer off New Guinea last night,

The American sea victory in the Solomons grew in magnitude last night when the Navy's delayed re-port on Saturday night's battle off Guadalcanal island told of the sinking of a Japanese battleship or heavy cruiser, three large cruis-ers and a destroyer.

United States battleships,, mention the the first time is a Navy communique on the Southwestern Pacific war, thundered into the fight, exchanging long-range wal-lops that forced the foe to turn stern and flee northward.

While citing the sinking of the five warships and the damagnig of another battleship, cruiser and a destroyer, the Navy cautioned that this report of damage may inreport of damage may in-glude some of the damage already reported."

A Naval spokesman expressed belief, however, that if there was any duplication, it probable was

The first report of the savage encounter with the Rising Sun's warfleet from Nov. 13 to 15 told Monday of the destruction of 23 Japanese vessels including a battleship and three heavy cruisers. Seven others, including a ba-ship, were declared damaged. a battlecommunique also explained that details of the Saturday night battle 'have not yet been received.' The hostoric Solomons Naval

battle which cost the United States two light cruisers and six destroy-ers, also brought death to an estiers, also brought death to an estimated 20,000 to 40,000 Japanese troops when eight transports were

As a result of these losses, Naval experts predicted the battered for an Railroad Abandonments for the would be forced to take at least Office of Defense Transportation. sault at the strategic island.
The Japanese have admitted loss

of a battleship in the conflict, a cruiser and three destroyers but claimed that eight American cruisers were sunk, one transport and four or five destroyers.

#### Our Daily Bread (Continued From Page One)

from store shelves. In most instances this will result not from ac-

Excello brand you like best, don't get panicky. Probably Excelle had to be brought hundreds of miles, and, also probably, there is something just as good, just as tasty just as nutritious, made in your own vicinity, of which the grocer has plenty.

At Least, They Tried

The Washington experiment The Washington experiment in using tire casings without inner tubes proved a flop. The B. F. Goodrich Company, on the other hand, is making casings specifically designed for such use, which are necessful. Up to now, they work only in the case of big truck and have tires. It is proportiable that the res tires. It is regrettable that the ther stant did not work out. But Washington's city officials deserve redit for having tried.

#### Halsey Is Promoted to Admiral's Rank

Washington, Nov. 20—(IP)—Vice-Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., who led an American fleet to a spectacular victory over Japanese haval forces in the Southwest Pa-tile last week was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a ell agmirai.

At the same time the president gave reconition through promo-tions to two leaders in the North African campgin. Brigadier General James II. Doo-

in charge of American air forces in North Africa, was nominated to be major general, Do-little, who commanded the air men she raided Tokyo, holds the permanent rank of major in the Air Corps Reserve.
Rear Admiral Henry K. Hewitt,

who had a leading role in bringing the invasion forces successfully to North Africa and subduing the op-position of French naval vessels, ms nominated to be a vice admiral.

#### **Arkansan Reported** Missing in Egypt Carlisle, Nov. 30 -(A)- Wayne

Fulcher was a affect by the War Department today that his borther, William B. Fuscher, 28, a warra i fficer with the RAF, was missing in action in Egypt.
Fulcher, who formerly taught chool at Strong and El Dorado, enlisted in icR hAn4Fi190.

JOINING THE NAVY IS

guisted in the RAF in 1940.

NO CINC, EVEN NOW Trey, N. Y. - P- Leo J. Perrus, informed that before he could enlist he would have to undergo two major operations to meet stiff naval physical requirements, went to the hospital preamly

#### 'My Sister Eileen' to Open Sunday at Saenger Theater



Rug-cutting and romance wax hot as Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair Conga with the Navy in Columbia's "My Sister Eileen"!

#### Murfreesboro-Nashville to Fight for Lone Rail Line

Washington, Nov. 20.-(P)-Six-⊛ washington, Nov. 20.—(49)—Six-ottoen inles of steel ribbons in South-west Arkaneas, over which a lone train chugs back and forth, may be on or near the line of the railroad," dewelf's report said, "but no par-But the citizens of Murfreesboro, ticular effort appears to have been

Ark. do NOT intend to let their made to develop them, railroad, the Murfreesborg-Nash- Jewell said the railr railroad, the Murfreesbore-Nash-ville, go without a fight. They con-tend that those steel rails ought to be draft-deferred because they are tessential in their present occupa-tion. ion. It was present occupa-tion and eventually to pay the The War Production Board wants Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

to rip them up and send them to a war factory, an army camp, or maybe even overseas. From Arhands to the hot sands of Africa railroad and Jewell, acknowledging that the discontinuous is the main traffic kaneas to the hot sands of Africa railroad and Jewell, acknowledging would be a glamorous journney, but that pulpwood is the main traffic Murfreesboro frowns on the idea. The Marfreesboro Boosters Club getting wind of the WPB's desire

and others in Washington.

The Boosters contended the rail-The enemy transports presum-ably carried much fighting equip-ment. going toward construction of gov-ernment projects." Rulph H. Jewell, Special Advisor

three weeks to recover enough strength for another full - scale assault at the strategic island.

in a report recommending that the Strength for another full - scale assault at the strategic island. war transportation effort, said the humber could be haufed to two other railroads, the Prescott & Northwestern and the Missouri

Pacific. The Boosters pointed out that from March to August the railroad fighters and sometimes even cause hauled 764 cars of gravel and sand a referce to stop a light, destined for war construction work.

The medicine is the fastest blood-

Boosters, 'Means loss to the city of our saw and planing mill . . . We will be completely isolated without a railroad and thus can't ex-

"Jewell's report doesn't mention the sawnill and says only of Mor-freesboro: "The population in the erritory served is small, Murtreesboro having a population of 835. NO passenger service is offered."

The Boosters say the railroad is necessary to carry machinery to the only diamond mine in North America and that ten mercury mines are dependent on the Murfreesboro-Nashville. Jewell didn't to receive that a year ago, Dr. I. A. Parafentjev, of the Lederle laboratories obtained a globulin, which skeletons from foreign countries and diamond mine part the mention the diamond mine nor the is one of the important proteins in successful and sells or rents them to medical

source of the company, said ments have been decreasing lately, due to the tire shortage."

#### New Medicine Used to Stop Flow of Blood

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Edtion

New York, Nov. 18--Prize fightrs are using a new medicine which instantly stops bleeding. The seconds are putting the meditine on troublesome culs, especially around eyes, which partly blind

destined for war construction work.

Jewell admits this but says the movement ceased on Aug. 1 because the rubber shortage interfered with the hauling of gravel to the first agencies to prove the advantage of the first agencies to prove the advan tracks.

"Loss of the railroad," said the no implications as to its effect on

remaining after the red corpuscles have been removed. The rabbit plasma is the same portion of whole blood as the human plasma now conditions where biece collected by the American Red the capillary vessels. Cross for army and navy trans-

#### Polk County Possum Meet Halted by War

Mean, Nov. 20 - UP:-- World War II did today what World War I eculda't do --- put a stop to the annual necetings of the nationally Chairman Alan Bradley an-nounced that the 'possum banquet set for Dec. 3 had been cancelled

set for Dec. 3 had been cancelled and no more meetings would be held for the duration.

It will be the first break in the club's 29 years of festivity.

"In view of war conditions and the rationing programs now in ef-fect and likely to be added to after the first of the month, directors and premoters have decided to call and premoters have decided to call a moratorium on meetings until the war is over." Bradley said. "We hope that it will be possible to colebrate the club's 30th anni-versary in 1943.''

The 'Possum club was founded in 1915 by a group of 30 hunters, lawyers, doctors and business and professional men. Membership n<sub>s</sub>ounted by leaps and bounds, reaching an attendance peak of 650 in 1910 when 100 more had to be turned away. Attendance was limited last year and plans had been to restrict admissions this year to 359. Officials estimated more than 10,000 persons had "joined" the

elub since its organization.
The club has had but—three presidents. B. S. Petefish held the post for 23 years and was succeeded at his death by English Baker, pie-furesque, mountaineer who died three years ago. Rufus J. Miller, a hill-billy woodsman now holds the

dfice. - "Tell 'em all to spend their money this year for war bonds and stamps and when Hitler's goose is possum and invite 'em all back for another big time," President Miller said in cancelling this year's

blood.

The globulin had remarkable blood-clotting powers.
One part of the extract would clot 69,000 parts of blood in three seconds. Moreover, the blood so clotted contained extrate, a substance which should have prevented The explanation is that Dr. Para-

globulin had remarkable

entjev found the substance in blood which apparently has the main role in initiating the natural process of clotting.

A clot is made of fibrin, a substance which the blood itself manufactures with a state of the color of the

factures right at the site of r wound.

Thin Parafentiev discovery was thoroughly tested by the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory of Boston city hospital and the department of medicine of Harvard University. They declared that in small wounds the rabbit globulin instantly precipitates the clotting material. The furthermore tried it suc-

cessfully on six persons with hemophillia, the heheditary bleeding dis-ease, in which even a scratch is sometimes risky because it bleeds for days. Hemophiliaes lack some art of the mechanism for clotting

blood. In these six the flow was stopped completely. One patient had bled continuously for five days, another

for four. The rabbit globulin has been manufactured as a standard remedy since last April. It is of no use for large wounds. It is used for have to stanch and for many other conditions where bleeding is from

# THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Judge, I didn't realize till the other night when I ran across an article in the paper what a whale of a lot of industrial alcohol the government needs for the war."

"I should say it does, Chet. I understand the beverage distillers around the country are producing about 240,000,000 gailons of industrial alcohol this year for ammunition, tires,

and other things. I'd say it's mighty fortunate these distilleries are available to do the job. Otherwise, if we still had prohibition, the government would have had to spend millions of dollars and use up a lot of critical materials to build plants...to say nothing of all the time it would take. It might have been just another case of 'too little, too late'."

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ACCIDENTAL DEATHS

Accidents claimed 101,500 lives in the United States during 1941. Only 40,000 of these accidental deaths were due to traffic.

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Friday - Saturday

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**Reports Boom** 

in Bible Sales

Chicago, Nov. 19 —(/P) —There's a boom in the Bible business — quite convincing proof that a nation at war is seeking solace in

But the mothers, wives and sweethearts of the men in the armed forces aren't the only buyers of the Bibles, says an authority on the distribution of the testaments and grand to the testaments.

ments and gospels. They're being sold to all classes of people, and sales this year, he said, probably would be 25 per cent more than in 1941.

Dr. Robert Taylor, executive secretary of the Chicago Bible Society and representative of the American Bible Society, termed the condition "an amazing Bible revival," and said that "America is discovering the Bible again."

ering the Bible again."
"It isn't just a flareup caused by the war but is the result of a real spiritual renaissance which

has been coming on for some time but has been quickened by the

He said that many of the large publishing firms were weeks be-hind in their orders and that the American Bible society, which nor-mally distributes 10,000,000 copies

annually, is running several days behind schedule.

The tempo of orders, Dr. Taylor said, began to rise last spring and

the increase "has constantly accelerated until it is hard to control."

As evidence of the upswing in business, he pointed to the distribution of \$,500,000 bibles and por-

tions in 12 central states last year as compared to the 2,500,000 expected to be sent out this year.

Demand for the scriptures for

ments now carry supplements of Psalms, hymns, and prayers so

Says Talking Wonten

London (A)-Said a Midland pro

Help Win The War

**During War** 

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Garrett-Stickney
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ellis of Hope announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Ruby Garrett of Hope, to Pvt. Fred Stickney of Buffalo, New York, who is stationed at the South-western Proving Ground. The wedding will take place in December.

Coming and Going

After a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Waddle, Mrs. W. J. O'Brian has returned to her home in

Miss Marianna Hutson of Wash-ngton D. C. is visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton have as a guest their daughter. Miss Re-becca Norton of Little Rock.

Mrs. Don Ligon of San Antonio is a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Reed.

Mrs. Leo Purdue of Louan is

Mrs. Clarence Horion of Kentucky is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jones this week.

Church News

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Taylor Davis, Min. Corner Fifth and Grady

Hope, Arkansas.

9:45 a. m.—Bible Classes,
10:45 a. m.—Devotional,
11:00 a. m.—Preaching,
11:00 a. m.—Communion,

6:30 p. m.—Vocal class. 7:30 p. m.—Preaching. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday,

You are invited to attend any and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

and friends in the city.

visitor in the city today.

B. and P. W. Club Meeting Held at Production Rooms Members of the Business and Professional Women's club met at the Surgical Dressings room of the Red Cross Production center Thurs-day evening. This civic organiza-tion has dispensed with social meetings for the duration and is devoting the second and fourth Thurs-day evenings of each month to Red Cross work.

Although the second and fourth Thursday are designated as B. and P. W. nights at the Surgical dress-ings room, any interested volunteer is invited to work on those eve-

ngs. Club members present last evening included Mrs. Thelma Moore, president of the club, Mrs. H. M. Olsen, Miss Norma Lewis, Miss Genie Chamberlain, Mrs. Aline Johnson, and Miss Zuella Collier,

#### Fall Planting Discussed at

Lilac Garden Club Meeting Members of the Lilac Garden club were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. B. Patten Thursday af-ternoon. Myriads of roses in varternoon. Myriads of roses in var-ious colors were used to decorate

the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. A. E. Slusser presided at the meeting and gave a report of the recent garden show. Response

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT 11 P. M.



AHERNE . BLAIR



Friday - Saturday

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#### RIDERS of the WEST



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Sunday - Monday

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"Uncle Joey Comes to Town"

#### **Sunday School** Lesson

Intimacy of Femily Life Conducive To Shortcomings as Well as

Thursday, November 19th
The Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the Surgical Dressings rooms of the Red Cross Production rooms, 7:30.
Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. A. B. Patten will be hostess to members of the Lilac Garden (club, 3 o'clock.

Monday, November 23rd
The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Green, 4 o'clock. All members are urged o attend.

A and P. W C.

To the roll call was made by each member naming her special reason for being thunkful during this sent of the plants for being thunkful during this sent of the plants autiable for fall particular to the sales of the Lilac Garden of the to good and true motives when these once have the uppermost place. There is something about family life that invites one to be and do one's best when one has the right attitude toward the home and toward the family

toward the family.

The Scriptures in this lesson are drawn from wide and suggestive sources. The first passage tells of the birth of Moses and his concealment from the Egyptian foes through his mother's love and care. through his mother's love and care. The second passage from the Book of Joshua tells of a crucial time in the life of Joshua, the successor of Moses, when the Israelites whom he was leading were discontented and almost ready to return to the fleshpots of Egypt. One of that crisis comes a notable declaration which ought to have particular meaning for us in these days when our country is at war.

When Joshua heard the murmuring among the people, he met it realistically and courageously. "If

realistically and courageously, "If it seem evil unto you," he said to the people, "to serve Jehovah, choose you this day whom ye will sorve."

If it was their decision to go back to Egypt or to choose to worship the heathen gods of the Amorites. their neighbors, there was nothing he could do to prevent it, but his declaration, so far as he himself was concerned, was plain and un-

and worship with us.

Mrs. Dwight Balley and daughter, Sandra. of West, Texas have ar-rived to spend several days with relatives and friends. HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
In the absence of Rev. Hamily who is away on a well carned vacation, the assistant pastor, S. A. Mays, will be speaking at both the morning and evening services at the Tabernacle Sunday.

The subject for Sunday morning at eleven o'clock will be 'The Suparation of the Tabernacle Company of the Suparation of the Suparation of the Suparation of the Suparation of Christianist. Mrs. Herbert Greenhaw departed Wednesday for Memphis to join Pvt. Greenhaw, who is stationed

at cleven o'clock will be 'The Sup-ernatural of Christianity''. Sunday School begins at 9:45, and we will be happy to welcome you. You will find a class to suit your age and a competent teacher for

your class,
At 6:45 the Christ's Ambassadors

At 6:45 the Christ's Ambassadors will meet in their respective places. We urge all young people under the age of thirty five to come and join this fine group of young people in their activities.

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Our Church will participate in
annual Thanksgiving Service to be
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William R. Hamilton, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School assembles by departments for the study of God's word.

By WILLIAM WOODS

10:50 a. m.—'Modern Crusaders'' will be the pastor's subject for the held next Thursday in the Pentecostal Church. Our people are urged to support this service.

You are cordially invited to work | 10:50 a. m.—'Modern Crusaders' will be the pastor's subject for the morning worship service.

6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union for all those who wish to be onion for all those who wish to be more efficient in the Lord's work.

7:30 p. m.—"All Things For God" will be the pastor's subject for the evening worship service. There will be a Baptismal service at the close of the evening worship service.

The public is cordially invited to all of the services of the First Baptist Church.

#### **AFL Says Women** to Register Soon

Washington, Nov. 19—(P)—A prediction that an announcement would be made within a fortnight of steps to be taken before the first of the year toward registration of and to accept the greatest dangers, and when a mild measure of sacrifice or self-discipline is demanded from us all there is a great danger that, as we see others who are displaying no spirit of sacrifice, we may resent the fact that they are having more or having it easier than we are American womanpower was made today by President William Green of the American Federation of

"I think Pll try to squeeze the chiropodist in between my bond selling hour and the

Weatherby String Quartet?"

It followed a conference of the

temptations toward something other than our best, that may be on a fairly large scale. In the presence of all such temptations to let our conduct be influenced by the slack-ness or thoughtlessness of others the same." The one who is serimping and saving while he sees others making large wages in wartime may easily become dissatisfied with his situation.

These are minor illustrations of the same of the

FAL-CIO labor - war board with President Roosevelt, at which the problem of determing the available supply of women for war work was discussed.

Green said no decision had been reached, nor was it determined whether registration of women should be compusion of volun-tary. He said such registration would cover 40,000,000 to 500,000

#### Welfare Department Uses \$4,080,095

Little Rock, Nov. 19 -(A) - The ioner John G. Pipkin reported to the state welfare board.

ministrative appropriations.

The state contributed \$2,257,080 of the relief total, the federal government the rest. Largest single relief item was old age pensions—\$1,402,348.

# London (A)—Said a Midland production manager: "Get a gang of women together where they can chin-wag and you get output. Isolate them and the pace is distinctly slowed." He explains it this way: "Sooner or later there will be squabbling, which results in hard eyes, tight lips, and a blistering silence. Strange to say, this also increases the rate of work. The great thing for output is to get them together."

state welfare department distributed \$4,080,005.76 during the fiscal year ending June 30 with an administrative cost of \$635,770, Commissional Commissional Science Sc

Pipkin said an unexpended bal-ance of \$86,995 was left at the en of the fiscal year in various ad-

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#### Demand for the scriptures for the armed forces, Dr. Taylor said, "has been unparalleled." The American Bible Society has given away 800,000 testaments through chaplains and in addition it has sold 250,000 copies to churches to be given to the men in service. be given to the men in service. The society provides the service **PLUS** men with moisture proof testa-ments bound in the color of their CHAPTER II uniforms, with the proper insignia. Dr. Taylor explained that testa-

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#### THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

THE STORY: All Norway is preparing for revolt against Nazi rule. Gunnar Brogge, who has gone to Lars Malken's store to meet Solveig, his wife, encounters Kasper Torgersen, who has gone over to the Nazis. Gunnar tells him a trumped-up story. Solveig is told of a meeting to be attended by trusted friends, and memorizes their names. Gunnar plans action.

#### "YOU'RE GERMAN-WE'RE NORWEGIAN"

CHAPTER V :

THE two girls up at the mountain sacter where Osterholm's cattle grazed in summer, had almost forgotten the war and the Was it not a brave thing he did, occupation of the village. Nights they slept in bunks in the small, blue-shuttered cabin at the lower end of the long pasture, and dur-ing the warm days, hardly ever seeing another living soul, they worked in the green, tree-girdled field with the hills on three sides of them, cragridden and dark, shouldering skyward,

Two months before, back in July, when quiet, heavy-hipped size for you.' Margit Osterholm had come in "Oh, no," from the fields one afternoon to eagerly and brought them out. ask her father if she and her "Oh, no," she said again, flushing, friend, Karen, might spend six and ran her hand down the smooth weeks up at the saeter, at first he grain, wanting them, but not darhad objected violently. "Why, ing to say so, child, you couldn't do half the When the two girls went home work . . . the milking, 50 head, with him later, across the patch and gathering fodder, besides tak- of woodland where the bright ing care of the house. And any-

But Karen Stensgard, laughing and sunburned, lithe as a tomboy in her small black boots and white apron, had interrupted tempestu-ously. "But Margit's 20, and I'm much work, and anyway, Mortenacross the valley, and he could see to it we were safe."
"Well," he had said at last, won-

dering if it might not be better after all to keep them out of town, "I'll tell you. Karen, if you can get the doctor to say it's all right, covers and lay with her hands be-I won't say no." They had whooped with joy like

the doctor. They both knew he never refused Karen anything. Three days a week old Morten slipped silently in beside her. Mortensen, the neighboring

farmer, drove by and carted their The idea grew in Karen that she for their foodstocks and the village is such a little town, and smells One night he told them he had

"It must be terribly exciting."

rupted dryly. repeated. "Ha, you know Trygve . . always the brave thing. The electric lines, you know, outside the city. They are very important, it seems, and he cut them so the

fermans could have no lights." But Karen was hardly paying ttention. Her eyes had wandered off to Mortensen's skis, propped inside a small closet. (Trygve used to wear those, didn't he?"

"Ja, the little black ones, They were too small for him, though. Froken Karen?" "Oh, yes," she said. "Oh, yes. I

must have been very dangerous. She kept looking at the skis, thinking them the prettiest pair she had ever seen. Then Mortensen said something

totally unexpected. "Trygve liked you a great deal, Froken Karen. He would like it if you used them . . the skis. They are a good "Oh, no." But Karen went over

moonlight seeped down between way, two girls alone up there the branches, Mortensen was in aren't safe." high good humor,

WHEN the two girls had gone into the cottage and Kuren into the cottage, and Karen had put her new skis away, crawled into her long woolen almost 18, and it's really not so nightgown, and was plaiting her hair, Margit said shyly, sen's farm is only half a mile know why he gave you the skis?" Karen turned, wide-eyed. "No."

She had never thought of it.

"Because Trygve was in love with you." "In love with me?" asked Karen, delighted. She tumbled under the aind her head. "No, I never knew.

I wish he'd told me," she added schoolgirls, and dashed out the sorrowfully, and sighed. "I wish door, holding hands, to go and ask almost anybody told me." Then she blew out the light and Margit undressed in the dark and

The summer went by very fast. milk cans down to town in his wanted to go to Stockholm when rickety wagon with the tired autumn came. "Oh, Margit," she horse, and evenings when he got cried, "I feel so shut in. There's back, they went over to his farm nobody to talk to, and Trollness

got word that his son, Trygve, was in a German prison in Oslo.

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so of fish."

"It is," Fru Mortensen inter- | soldier. All they could make out at first was the gray-green of his "What did he do?" the farmer uniform as he came walking road from town. He was the first

they had seen all summer. The girls ran to each other. The blood washed out of their cheeks. Then they went up quickly toward the hut. Karen ran back out to pick up a scarf she had been wearing over her head, then hurried in again. They bolted the door and waited,

Several minutes went by and nothing happened. heard steps outside. A loud voice called in, "Don't be afraid. I want a drink of water.'

Karen peeped out the window. He was standing in front of the door, a lanky, bold-looking trooper with a long, angular face and waving brown hair. "Go away," she cried, "or we'll shoot you. We have a gun,"

"Before you do that," he answered, "tell me where the spring

She took another look at his proud, laughing face, then ducked back to parley with Margit. In a moment (he heard them whispering together), she came back and reached a tin drinking cup out to

"You'll find water down below the trees." "Thank you, Fraulein Karen." He strode off, swinging the cup at

his side.

"Wait," she cried after him. "Wait." She turned. "Margit, did you hear? He knows my name." A few minutes later when he got back, walking slowly up the hill, they had opened the door and were standing in front like sheepish schoolgirls with their hands

beind their backs. Karen was staring at him with wide open eyes. He handed her the cup. Their fingers touched. "Are you from town?" she asked with a catch in her voice. "How

did you know my name?" He stood with his legs spread, thumbs hooked in his belt, and looked down at them from his height, "Ha, now what wouldn't you give to know?"

The corners of his mouth turned up amusedly, and then, with a slow wink and a nod, he sat down and unbuckled the tops of his boots. They did not know what

"You can't sit there," said Karen tensely. He gazed up at them, squinting against the sun. Karen's heart was pounding

fearfully. "Because there's war

. . . and you're German . . , and 'To Be Continued'

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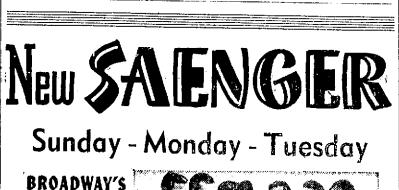
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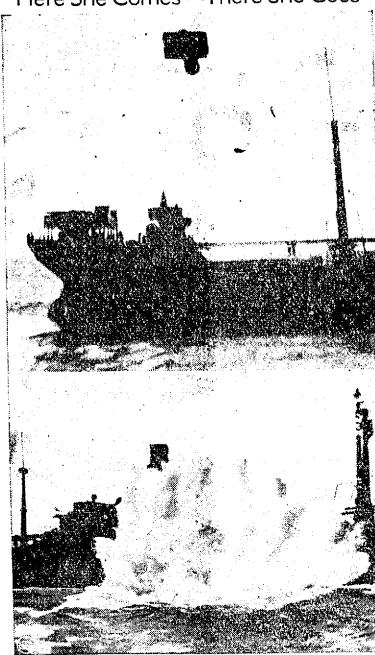




#### Giraud, Soldier of France SCAPES FROM FORTRESS PRISON AT KOENIGSTEIN BY CLIMBING DOWN 57 FEET OF ROPE TO HENRI GIRAUD, FORMING RIGHTING FRENCH ARMY IN NORTH AFRICA.... SAPTURED IN WORLD WAR I HE ESCAPED, DRESSED AS EASANT, AFTER FIVE INSUCCESSFUL

Hard-fighting, resourceful Gen. Henri Giraud has two passions—love of France and hatred of Germany. Captured in World War I and this war, he escaped both times; today sees in the U. S. occupation of Vichy-North Africa a new opportunity to strike at the hated Nazis. To this end he is organizing a French African army to fight side by side with the allies. Respected personally and as a military leader, the colorful general is expected to rally a large Fighting French force. NEA artist George Scarbo sketches some of Giraud's outstanding exploits.

#### Here She Comes---There She Goes



A deadly "ashean" (above), fired by a U.S. warship, heads toward a disabled freighter which was menacing Atlantic shipping. Finding its target (below), the depth bomb throws a milky spray skyward, signaling the end of the ship, which soon sank. Crew of the freighter was removed safely. (Passed by censor.)

# Warbirds Over Midway

High over the reefs off Midway a group of U. S. fighter planes sweep through the skies on protective patrol to guard this island outpost against enemy attack,

#### Tunisia Battle Theater



Schoolboys know it better as the site of ancient Carthage, home of Hannibal, but today Tunisia faces battles even greater than in the time of the Punic Wars. The great French naval base at Bizerto, with its fine natural harbor, and air bases in the Tunis area, only 100 miles from axis-held Sicily, are the prizes which American and British forces thrust from Algeria to take,

Laval's General

Gen. Henri Dentz, who fought the British in Syria, is believed in line for a high military post

in the new Vichy government of Pierre Laval.

#### Headed for Home?



Ambassador to France William D. Lealiy is believed packing for the trip home as Pierre Laval maneuvers France toward complete capitulation to Nazis.

#### Der Fuehrer's Face



Though he can't help his appearance, Wotta Puss, prize funny face of the New York Humane Society Shelter, has decided to do something about it. The cat with the Hitler face is joining the Navy as the pet of C. S. Cooper, stationed at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

U. S. Avengers Take to Air

## Clubby Cub



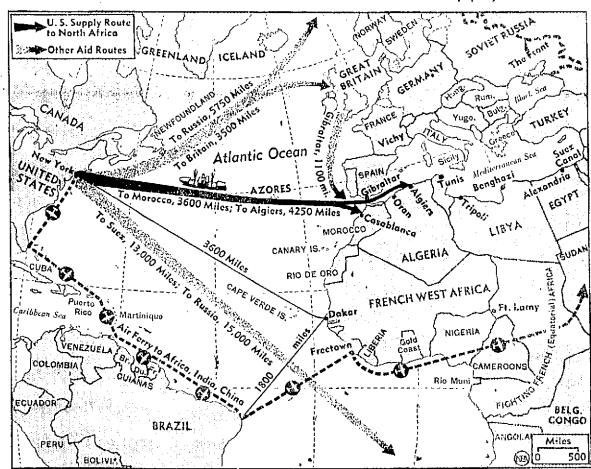
Destroyer, the lion cub, seems to be peaceable enough despite his terrible title; but, then, who wouldn't with attractive actress Marguerite Chapman playing nursemaid?

#### Taking Sides



Something for women to take sides over is Paulette Goddard's new sideless, backless, practically frontless evening gown,

#### Seizure of North Africa Shortens U.S. Supply Lines



Occupation of French North Africa by U. S.-British forces has chopped thousands of miles off allied supply routes to the Mediterranean front. New bases at Casablanca and Algiers are 9000 miles closer to the U. S. production front than the Egyptian battle area, reached via south Africa. If the axis is driven from Libya, these shorter supply lines may feed second front bases all along the Mediterranean's southern shore—potential jumping off point for an allied invasion of Nazi-held Europe.



New U. S. Navy torpedo-bombers, these Grumann Avengers are carrier-based death dealers. Heavily armed and armored, they can hedge-hop waves to launch torpedoes or drop tons of deadly explosives from great height with equal facility.

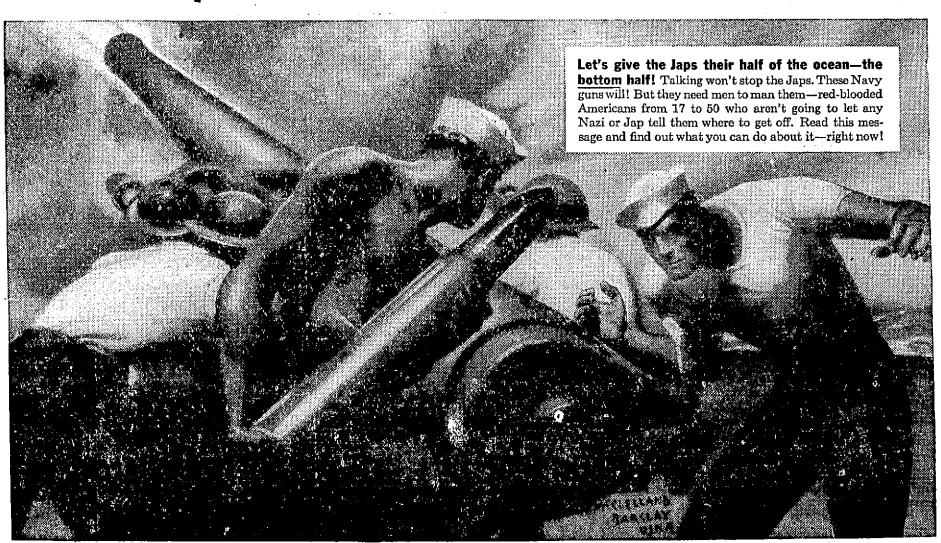
#### A Welcome For the Yanks



Wildly cheering crowds greet the American troops as they arrive in Algiers, with both children and grownups giving the "V" sign as Yanks try to restrain the crowd. (Radioed London-NY. Passed by censors.

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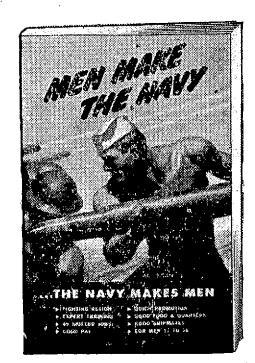
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#### Washington By JACK STINNETT Wide World Features Writer

Washington - "Mystery men" in Washington are about as com-mon as tumbleweeds in Texas and

usu-lly just as important in the national scheme of things.
Generally, they are fellows with some sort of title or "important intacts" who look wise, say little.

spend money, and by innuendo and rumor create the impressoin that they are riding very firmly on the coattails of the inner circle.

If you read or hear that Ferdinand Eberstadt is Washington's No. 1 "mystery man" — and you probably will—don't get the wrong impression. He doesn't belong to that autifit that outfit.

fans would like to know, as Howard learned, that Maude Kendall Mailey still is alive, and that her home is in Culver City, Clifornia. Howard thinks her daughter can't miss. The Jessell show is Lucille's first stage appearance of any improtance, but she has done considerable radio work, here and in Denver and Cincinnati. Last Dec. 7 her big chance came on a national hookup, and she was just beginning her song when the program was cut for a special news bulletin. You don't have to be told what it was about. But a film talent scout had heard enough and Lucille was labout. But a film talent scout had heard enough and Lucille was labout. Such as the special news bulletin. You don't have to be told what it was about. But a film talent scout had heard enough and Lucille was labout. Such as labout. Such as labout. Such as labout. But a film talent scout had heard enough and Lucille was labout. Such as lab In the first place his title isn't "some sort of." He's vecipchiar "some sort of." He's vice chairman of the War Production Board and head of the newly created Facility Clearance Board. At the moment, he has more say-so about what goes into military and what into civilian production than any person in Washington. In his capacity as head of FCB; he's taking a look-see at present and planned construction projects with a view to elimi-

nating waste.

As for 'contacts' — hold your breath. It was Under Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal who brought Eberstadt to Washington nearly two years ago to get the Army-Navy Munitions board into line as a going business institution. But, and this is important, proba-bly his closest friend here is Under Secretary of War Robert P. Pat-terson, a sidekick in World War I. His other "contacts" include those he made at Princeton, where he piced up a Phi Beta Kappa key; on the Mexican border.

where he was a member of one of those snappy Park Avenue cavalry regiments, in France where he rose to captain in field artillery; as a member of the law firm of McAdoo - Cotton - Franklin; and as Wall Street investment banker. His only resemblance to those

other "mystery men" is that he doesn't talk much. When he does, it's in snapped-off sentences and is "No." When it comes to pub-licity, he's a Hollywood starlet in From this, it should be apparent

that "inniendo" is too long a route for dynamic Mr. Eberstadt to travel and if he has ever bothered with a "rumor" I haven't heard of it. As for spending money, he could, but he In a recent weekly magazine

article. Eberstadt was referred to as an "energetic icicle." Employes and the newsmen who are on his run are generally less picturesque. They just say he's "tough."
That crack isn't really uncom

plimentary. His position in WPB and his connection with the Army, as well as the Navy, places him in what could be the most powerful job in hie country so far as production is concerned.

Some observers think (and the ranks are growing every day) that he has that quality of toughness which may iron out our production kinks—may even result in his superseding Donald Nelson, in authority, if not in title.

#### Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER Wide World Features Writer

New York — O. Henry would have liked this story told by Howard Townsend, a husky, bespectacled gentleman from Nebraska who sits at the nerve center of the AP Wirephoto system.

When Howard was a youngster in rural Mebrosks his show-going was limited to revival meetings and summer chautauguas, so in stead of the Girl on the Police Gazette he worshipped the stars of the stardest trail. One of them was Maude Kendall Mailey, who sang both for evangelists and in chautarmua through out the midwest.

It was a great day for Howard when in 1921 his parents were invited to Maude's home at Lincoln, and were given a concert in the parlor. In private life Maude was Mrs. Boileau, and Howard held her baby on his lap while she sang.

Thereafter he lost track of the family and in the course of time

family, and in the course of time became a New York newspaperman. Now he could see and hear and mingle with the stars of Broadway, and when he saw George Jessel's vaudeville review he was thilled, he cays by the sweet sioning of one Lucille Norman. It was just like in the old days. listening to Maude Kendall Mailey in a

chautauqua tent in Nebraska. And then, at a supper party, he met Lucille Norman. The talk became reminiscent, because midwesterners in New York love to talk about their homes. Lucille talk about their homes. Lucille Norman smiled. "I was that baby you held on your lap," she said. "My last name is Rolleau."

Maybe you other chautauqua

#### Salesman Wonted

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#### Help Wanted-Female

WHITE LADY OR GIRL FOR housekeeper. Must be free to live at 1101 W. 7th. Call 73. 14-tf

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JERSEY HEIFER ADOUT TWO years old, also White Faced Heifer, Call 886, Archer Motor 17-3tc

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DARK BROWN SADDLE HORSE. Wt. about 1000 lbs. Call Miss Wt. about 1000 lbs. Call Miss Carlene Bruner at 243 or 11. 20-3tpd

#### Artillery men Pick Up Skulls In Alaska

An Alaskan Army Outpost (IP)— Artillerymen get practically all the best souvenirs at this advanced army base in the Aleutian Islands. No souvenir is quite such a prize to a soldier as a nice grinning skull At one time there were many Aleut heard enough and Lucille was leians. Cugat already has lost six signed for a part in "For Me and mistake, Cugat's band is will as my Gal." has both male and female musicians. Cugat already has lost six men from his own band (make no mistake, Cugat's band is still very much in business) to the armed has to have its guns similarly placture. Canny Xavier Cugat, who never services, and he thinks that before and the skulls just naturally misses a chance to earn an honest penny, owns a new orchestra. He

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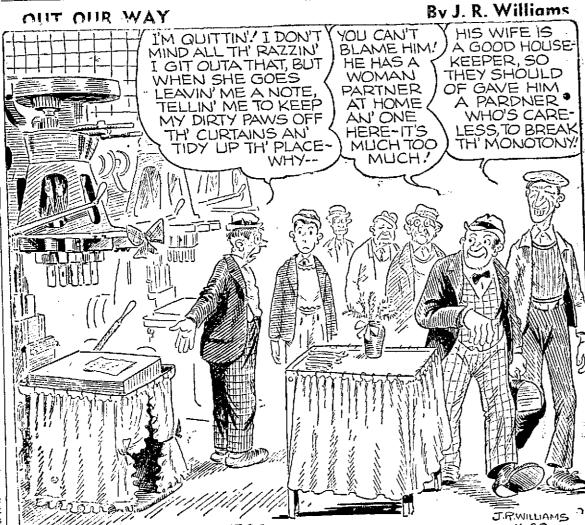
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I'M FRESHENING UP MY

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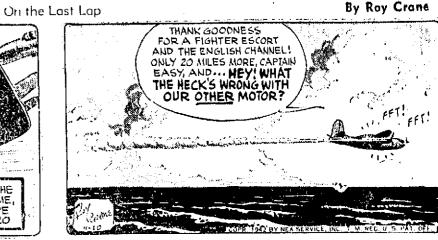
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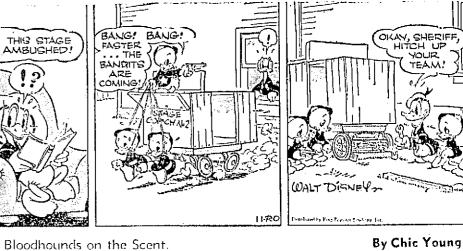


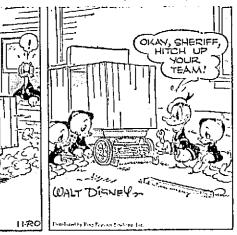
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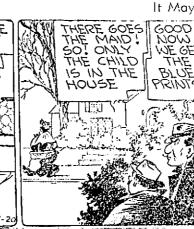




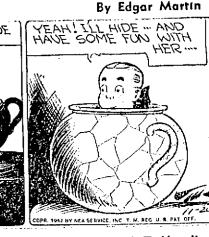


**Boots and Her Buddies** 









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Alley Oop

THEY COVER OUR VULNER



And It Didn't Blow Away









By Merrill Blosser

# IF YOU WANT TO DRIVE YOUR CAR AFTER ADWEMBER 22

Sell your IDLE TIRES to the Government NOW! GASOLINE WILL BE DENIED FOR PASSENGER CAR USE IF YOU OWN MORE THAN 5 TIRES PER CAR

EXAMPLES OF PRICES THE GOVERNMENT WILL PAY FOR YOUR IDLE TIRES

USED TIRE PRICES

	Trood Depth	Tread Depth Tr	1	
Tire	7/32" or more	Less than 7/32" More than 3/32"	3/32" or less	Smooth Tread
Size		\$8.90	\$5.95	4.55
7,00x1 <b>5</b>	\$10.20	•	•	
5.50x16	7.25	5.90	3.95	3.20
6.00x16	8.10	6.65	4.45	3.50
6.25×16	9.15	7.45	5.00	4.00_
6,50×16	9.05	8.05	5.35	4.00
7.00x16	11.15	9.15	6.10	4.55
7.50x16	14.15	11.60	7.75	5.25
5.25/5.50x17	7.45	6.10	4.05	3.20
5.25x18	6.80	5.55	3.70	3.20
4.75x19	6.10	4.95	3.30	3.20

Prices in column marked "3/32" or less" also apply for all regreaved and remoided tires.

Only popular sizes are listed. Other sizes priced proportionately. The above prices apply to used tires which need not be repaired. If repairs are needed, costs fixed by the appraiser will be deducted,

but no deduction will be made for recapping, if thes received prove good only as scrap, scrap prices will be paid. USED TUBE PRICES

Maximum price for most used possenger car tubes is \$1.50.

NEW TIRE AND TUBE PRICES

New tires, including undamaged tires run less than 1,000 miles, and new tubes, will be paid for at maximum applicable OPA prices. In nearly every case the manufacturer's current list price will prevail.

Keep your 5 best tires for each passenger car; one for each running wheel of pas-

senger car trailers and similar equipment. All other tires, new or used, regardless of condition, are Idle Tires. Sell all usable Idle Tires (even

Government before Nov. 22.

Automobiles are absolutely necessary to keep the Nation's War Program going at top speed. But thousands of automobiles will be laid up unless tires are found to keep them running until synthetic rubber production gets into full stride.

Meanwhile, workers must have transportation. Farm products must get to markets. Essential services must continue, That's why the Government has taken steps to buy all Idle Tires; taken steps to deny gasoline to any car owner who hoards Idle Tires on and after November 22. The purpose of the plan is to help keep cars on the road for essential uses. When you need other tires, the Government will do everything possible to see that you are supplied.

Every patriotic American will cooperate, I am sure.

Read this message from the Rubber Director

RUBBER DIRECTOR

#### FACTS ABOUT THE IDLE TIRE PROGRAM

WHAT IS AN IDLE TIRE? Under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, the ownership of passenger car tires will be limited to five tires per passenger car owned and to one tire for each running wheel of each passenger car trailer or other such equipment owned. Any passenger car tire in excess of those limits is an Idle Tire. Beginning November 22, it will be illegal to use gasoline or permit gasoline to be used in the operation of any passenger car if the owner of the car owns one or more Idle Tires. Furthermore, it will be illegal for any person owning a passenger car, to use or permit gasoline to be used in its operation if any person in his or her household who is related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more ldle Tirca

HERE IS HOW TO SELL YOUR IDLE TIRES TO UNCLE SAM AT CEILING PRICES

Railway Express Agency has

been designated to collect us-able Idle Tires (at no cost to

you) and deliver them to Government warehouses. In areas

where Railway Express has

In rural areas beyond Ex-

press "pick-up" zones, take usable Idle Tires and tubes

to the Railway Express

Agency office, usually at nearest railroad station. The

Express agent will give you

a receipt. Scrap tires should not be turned over to Rail-

way Express. Sell them

directly to scrap dealers.

- (a) Passenger car tires intended for use on trucks, taxicabs, public rental cars, jitneys, buses, cars licensed for hire, etc., are exempt from Idle Tire Purchase Plan regulations. The exemptions do not apply, however, if the owner of such tires also owns a private passenger car and uses gasoline in its operation.
- (b) Passenger car tires intended for use on cars owned or leased by Federal, State, local and foreign governments also are exempt.
- (c) Passenger car tires in the hands of dealers (including car dealers), jobbers or manufacturers, bought or made for sale, are exempt if they have been reported to the Government on official inventory forms.

DISPOSING OF IDLE TIRES—Usable Idle Tires and Idle Tires that can be made usable by repairs can be disposed of only to the Government in accordance with the instructions given elsewhere on this page. Any other disposition of such Tires is illegal and subject to severe penalties. Idle Tires that are beyond repair should be sold to scrap dealers.

TRUCK AND BUS TIRES - TUBES - Compulsion does not apply

At Government warehouses

Idle Tires will be appraised at ceiling prices, according to

make, size and condition, less cost of repairs, if needed. (Typical prices are shown elsewhere on this page.) A U. S. Treasury check for payment in full will

be sent to you by mail. Tell the express agent if you prefer pay-ment in War Savings Bonds or Stamps at current purchase value.

to bus-type and truck-type tires and tubes, nor to passenger car tubes, but the Government will buy all that are offered.

PENALTIES-Severe penalties are provided for the illegal use of gasoline on and after November 22, or for making false statements about tire ownership. If in doubt on any question under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, full details will be found in OPA Mileage Rationing Regulations.

#### **READ THESE IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS**

The Government's Idle Tire Purchase Plan requires that you do two things if you wish to use gasoline to operate your passenger car,

FIRST. You must dispose of ALL Idle Tires. If the Idle Tires are usable or can be made usable by repairs, they MUST be sold to the Government. If they are beyond repair, they should be sold to scrap dealers.

- In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Idle Tires must be disposed of before November 22.
- -In areas where gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22, Idle Tires must be disposed of before you apply for a gasoline ration book.

SECOND. You must file a Government Tire Record Form. (Forms may be obtained at War Price and Rationing Board Offices, Post Offices and Garages.)

- In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Tire Record Forms must be taken or sent to your War Price and Rationing Board by December 12. Earlier is better because this form also contains the Tire Inspection Blank which must be signed by your War Price and Rationing Board and which you must have in your possession after December 12.
- -In areas where gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22, Tire Record Forms may also be obtained at school houses when you register for gasoline. The forms must be filled in and presented before you can obtain a gasoline ration book.

Note: In both areas it will be illegal on and after November 22 to use or permit gasoline to be used in any passenger car you own if you, or any member of your household related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more Idle Tires.

In order to aid the Office of Price Administration, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Rubber Dir-lector, in informing the public about the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, space for this advertisement is contributed by

> YOUNG CHEVROLET CO. Your Chevrolet Dealer

"pick-up" service, call or write nearest Railway Express Agency office and say you have fille Tires for Uncle Sam. A truck those needing topairs), to the

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Grid Guessing

New York, Nov. 20 — (P)— Stag-gering down the home stretch of

he football guessing marathon; Michigan-Ohio State: The only

afe prediction on that is that it

should be wide-open and freescorng. Resorting strictly to the coin.

Ohio State.
Georgia - Auburn: This could be the spot where Frank Sinkwich and Georgia stub their collective toe.
Nevertheless this vote goes to un-

beatrn Georgia.

Minnesota • Wisconsin: A flier on

Manesota.

Boston College — Boston Univer-

sity: Should be just a warm - up for the undefeated eagles of Bos-

Northwestern - Notre Dame: It's

Baylor - Southern Methodist:
Probably very close. Following the
home team line. . . S.M.U.
Dartmouth - Columbia: Colum-

bia simply can't seem to score

enough. This should be close but

Georgetown - George Washing-

ton: The Hoyas have faced much

Kentucky - Tennessee: The Wild-cats, at the fag end of the season, appear overmatched. Tennessee. Manhattan - Holy Cross: Holy

flighters seem much too tough. Iowa Naval.

North Carolina Navy - William and Mary: The Pre-Flighters have been beaten only by Boston Coll-

lege and then by one point. In the face of that record, North Caro-

Oklahoma - Temple: The Soon-

Oregon - Oregon State: Just a shot in the dark. Oregon.

Pitt Penn State: In their own lair in the Nittany Mountains the

Lions are exceedingly tough, Penn

Tulsa - Creighton: A resounding vote for Tulsa's unbeaten forces.

pick but Syracuse,

Camp Grant.

ower need (9),

Syracuse - Rutgers: No possible

Texas Christian - Rice: Taking

Vanderbilt - Alabama: Alabama.

this at Los Angeles. Therefore, U.C.L.A.

West Virginia - Michigan State; A hesitating ballot for Michigan

Lafayette - Lehigh: Very tough

to figure but we'll take a flier on Great Lakes - Illinois: Stringing

with the Sailors.

Skipping over the chalklines oth-

erwise: Iowa State over Kansas State: Furman over Clemson;

Washington University over Mis

souri Mines; Oklahoma A. and M. over Drake; Colorado State over Brigham Young; St. Mary's Naval over Santa Clara: Marquette over

Today in Congress By Th eAssociated Press Senate

Filibuster against poll tax enters seventh day. (Meets 11 a. m., Cen-

tral War Time.)
Military affairs subcommittee
hears Presiden tFrank B. Jewett,
National Academy of Science, on

technological mobilization (9).

Agriculture subcommittee coninues farm price hearings (3), Labor subcommittee calls west

coast witnesses on lumber man-

Ways and means subcommittee

Failed to agree on move for

Today A Year Ago -- Bud Schwenk established a collegiate

football record by completing 106

playing with Washington Univer-

sity of St. Louis.

Three Years Ago — Leslie MacMitchell, New York University sophemore, won IC-4A cross country

title.

Five Years Ago —Harvard defeated Yale, 13 to 6, on snow blacketed field for its first Big Three

new job. And they are going to be joined by additional handreds.

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By The Associated Press

Sports Mirror

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Rickey Signs

Manage Bums

By JUDSON BAILEY
New York, Nov. 20 --(A)- The curtain has come down on the best burlesque in town—the take-off on

baseball known as the Flatbush Follies, or the life and good times

Branch Rickey, the new president of the beloved Bums, an-

nounced yesterday that Leo Duro-

cher had signed a contract to man age the Dodgers for his fifth season

but made it amply clear that things would be different around Ebbets

Gambling will be gone. Coach Charley Dressen will be gone and

with him, presumably, some of the furious fends the club has waged

with all its rivals in the National League. Coach Fred Filzsimmons probably will be gone . . . Perhaps to Montreal as manager and possi-

one of the advantages to the club

of this will be that he can be released on ten days notice without the Dodgers having to pay his sal-

ary for a full season. The amount of his salary was not disclosed, but Rickey said he was hired for one year without any bonus provisions.

Last season Durocher's contract

Rickey was very definite that Durocher, 37 years old and once one of the best fielding shortstops in the major leagues, would have

to be ready to play next season.

for only a few months and in 1904 it was shut down completely. Con-solidated was the state's biggest

was understood to have called for

\$23,500 plus bonuses.

gold mining venture.

ble heir to Durocher's throne. Rickey said Durocher would be numager but would be signed to a player's contract, not a manager's.

of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Field next year.

#### Dierks to Shoot Works Against **Hope Tonight**

The Hope High School Bobcats will be seeking their seventh win of the season here tonight at Hammons Stadium when they tangle with the strong Dierks Outlaws in

non-conference contest.
Dierks boasts a powerful, rugged team which has plenty of scrap.
They gave such teams as Nashville, Ashdown and Texarkana a
good fight and word comes from
the Lumbertown that they are gun-

ning for the Bobcats.
"Stop McCullough" has been their practice slogan all week as the big 200-pound Bobcat back formerly lived at Dierks.

However, the outlaws have a bigger job than stopping McCullough ahead of them. If they do stop the big bruiser, which is a mansized task, they still have Fielding Huddleston to reckon with. Huddleston has improved with each game and has gained much yardage.

The Bobeats know they are in for a tough scrap tonight as Dierks is expected to shoot the works.

The game starts at 8 o'clock, Admission is 55c for adults. There is allowed to the starts of parking space.

Clarksville Willing Clarksvill, Nov. 29 —(A)— The Hot Springs Trojans can cease worrying about the possibility that their cancelled game with Clarksville will keep them from claiming the Arkansas High School confer-

plenty of parking space.

ence crown.
Clarksville will play them after Thanksgiving if the Trojans still want to play after meeting Malvern tonight and Fort Smith

Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving.
Coach Chester Mattax declared
"we will play Hot Springs yet if
they wish."
Clarksville school officials can-

celled their football schedule after former Coach Bill Metheny left the faculty: The cancelled schedule in-cluded games with Hot Springs. Blytheville and Jonesboro—all con-ference members. Fort Smith, another conference member, was retained when football was reinstated and the schedule revised.

Hot Springs Coach Milan Creighton announced he would formally protest the cancellation and demand a forfeiture or a Clarksville game from the conference officials after Conference President R. B. Brawner announced tonight's Fort

Smith - Clarksville game would be counted in the records.

El Dorado is leading the conference but a forfeiture or a decision over Clarksville would give Hot Springs a tie for the lead and en-able them to win the title if they beat Malvern and Fort Smith.
The Trojans are the only conference club with a decision over El

Little Rock, Nov. 20 -(AP)- The Arkansas High School Conference presents a light and lusterless scrai - windup proram tonight with enly four games scheduled— none of which vill change the title picture twiess Malvern or Clarks-

picture tailess Malvern or Clarks-life — or both — come up with the upset to end all upsets. I of Springs, firmly. In second place in conference standings, will meet Malvern at Malvern. The Trojans have demonstrated quite ably they have what it takes — if they will use it — while Malvern hasn't shown enough strength this

#### **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infiamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

#### CREOMULSION

A Surprise For Breakfast



These five members of the Italo-German Armistice commission under guard of American soldiers were surprised and out of Philadelphia to Annapolis. captured while eating breakfast when the AEF swooped down on Fedala, French Morocco in huge Nov. 7 invasion of Africa. (Radioed London-NY. Passed by censors).

**SPORTS** 

Wide World Sports Columnist



ing the papers:
What may be one of the season's most significant news items from the sport standpoint —was noted in an Oklahoma city paper the other day. . It told of the University of Oklahoma regents discussing the conversion of the incussing the conversion of the in-stitution to a "war college," and contained a "war college," and contained a prediction by President Joseph A. Brandt that the change would take place within a few months. . Oklahoma is only one of a number of colleges that may go on a total war basis may go on a total war basis. . . . While it's hard to tell what effect this would have on college sports

programs, Oklahoma's plans call for turning the field house into a dormitory for 600 men. . . One-Minute Sports Page Sammy Angott isn't the first lightweight champion to retire while wearing the crown. . . way back in 1872 Abe Hicken, the first recognized American L. htw eight titleholder, retired. So did his successors, Arthur Chambers, Jack McAuliffe and Benny Leonard. And Barney Ross gave up the title when he outgrew the class. . . .

Principal business of the streamlined football coaches convention it week will be to appoint a comably they have what it takes—
if they will use it — while Malvern
hasn't shown enough strength this
season to swat a fly.

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ide to find out what coaches
and to help in the war — which
will be a blow to coaches who
have been arguing that teaching its conference games except the dids to play football was helping one with Fort Smith, will be host to the border citians who already Barrowsays his vote at the major league baseball meeting was be in favor of increasing the player lim-

> Today's Guest Star George R. Farrar, Jr., Woon-socket (R. I.) cull: "Clark Shaughnessy came up with new shifts from the 'T' formation; Ossie

hold decisions over some of the best representatives of Arkansas

Little Rock meets Russellville at Russellville and Benton goes to Forrest City, League - leading El Dorado takes on Smackover in a non-conference struggle. North Litfor Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis boro plays Searcy.



Serivce Dept.
When the Jacksonville (Fla.)
Navai Air Station the Pensacola Fliers tomorrow, only four of Jacksonville's 1941 players will be on the squad. Most of the others are on sea duty. . . According to Maj. A. E. Mealiff, public re-lations officer, Camp Grant (III.) will have a real standout basket-ball team this winter. . . . Jimmy Lawrence, former Texas Christian U. football and baseball star, writes home from Australia that the Army ball team he manages is (or was) in the running for the divisional championship. And baseball is the top sport with soldiers New York, Nov. 20 —(P)— Read-Solem put a new wrinkle in the over there. . When Cliff Holm old 'Y' offensive backfield setup, gre,n former St. Paul baseball puband other coaches have worked licitor, got around to dropping a shifts with the lines, notably Dick line from Ireland to Lou McKenna, Harlow at Harvard. But none har the Saints' business manager, he been able to duplicate the shift wrotte "I have met only one Me-made by President Roosevelt when Kenna since being stationed in he 'hiked' the Army - Navy game I reland. He was a street cleaner.

#### Girls Need Courage and Stamina Cross, strictly without guarantees. Nebraska - Iowa Naval: The Pre-For Red Cross Overseas Job

IT ISN'T ALL CLUB LIFE IN CANTEEN POST



One of the lighter and more active moments of her Red Cross recreation job finds Jeanne Darcy doing a bit of jitterbugging with Corp. H. F. Clawson of Beaumont, Tex., at the ited Cross Washington Club in London.

By NEA Service Washington.—Glamor may be all per n travel would be taken for the tork Club gang. But attractive oks PLUS is what's require I if these staff-assistant jobs page to the corresponditions and tu are hoping to serve overseas i staff assistant at one of the 25 merican Red Cross recreation or

(ve clubs.

Naturally your looks are a help.

Lys the Red Cross. for enlisted men on leave want to talk to young women who don't compare unfavorably with that girl back home. But there are other requirements. equally or more important. Poise is a Help

Poise, that helps you meet, i.m. gle and listen is an asset. So . the atinty to organize shows teach dancing, and likewise enoug f a voice to start the boys singing. College graduates are in particular

I you possess all these attr." s some of them in generous wast-y, you stand a good chance of getng the job provided you have the seential quality without which to

other don't count. That is stamina with a capital S. ed any girl must have it to i For living isn't too easy even London, where most of the co are located, and it is a lot to ther in other overseas centers. You might find yourself in 'toand, or Alaska, where it would part of your job to diaregard in cold in Australia, where you we be hundreds of miles from an where; or in New Caledonia, whe you might have to slog the or tropical rains to the oil y ireliouse

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the enth siasm and qualification alone with the ceth siasm and qualification alone them, here is how you get

there.

When and if ye morp leation has seen approved by the National Red Cross Head-marters, you are prought to Washington. There you must pass a physical test and re through a rigid two-weeks training

period.

During this period you are observed to find out where you may a of greatest use. There the disctor recommends you for a specific club. After the State Deporture, has given you clearance and have undergone all types of installing the contraction of the contraction.

ecutation, you are ready to sa the first transport leaving for your destination. Wherever you are assemed, there will be two elder women, an assistant program di rector and an assistant club di rector, who will be in cuthocity

At present, Red Cross clubs, be British Is'es are capable erving 30,900 free meals each of nd their domnitories — can put 000 men overnight. But more c are being planned and built evilay, and eventually they will aperated in every war area who there is need for them.

Red Cross field and hospital inc-reation units must stay right with his troops. For this reason. The Army and Navy asked the Red Cross er ate a new phase of heir service for rean on leave. So And therewer you went, you held there for man on leave. So echange in facing the dangers of the facing than 105 young women

#### Prospectors "Strike It Rich" Barker Staggers In Georgia's Dead Gold Mines Durocher to -Excavating Scrap Metal Manage Bur Down Stretch of



U .S. Marine Staff Sgt. Samuel W. Lee and Isabelle Miller look over a huge drill salvaged from a defunct Georgia gold

mine and now classified as scrap steel.

By DAVENPORT STEWART

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19.—They're
working North Georgia's longdormant gold mines again and taking out something that is now more
precious than gold—serap meta;

The now tetrilor is minimal to the famous old Consolidated Mining Company at
Dathlonega, Completed about 1900,
this mill was operated at a profit

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The new "strike" is yielding hundreds of tons of high-grade scrap yital to the nation's war effort—thousands of pounds of steel, iron, copper and brans. The gold in them that hills"—and, incidentally, that famous expression was born in Dahlonega, Ga., in '49—is North Carolina State - Duke: Storm signals on this one. Out of a deep fog, Duke. North Carolina - Virginia: The ally, that famous expression was born in Dahlonega, Ga., in '49—is of less value to the nation today than is the old machinery in shutdown mines, and stamp mills.

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From the high, forested hills of Lumpkin county, in the famed old Dahlonega gold belt, are being taken huge iron and steel stamps once used to crush maarly, comper taken high control of the county of tarheels seem much the sounder down mines, and stamp mills. Rich Scrap Vein

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road rails.

Much of this is scrap, but some is being salvaged and converted for use in mining iron ore and manganese. Mines which haven't been worked in more t han 40 years are being stripped of machinery. Some 100 tons of metal were taken from the

gold mining venture.

The 'prospectors'' in the Dahlonega gold belt these days seek scrap and more scrap, not gold. The Dahlonega Lions Club has salvaged the metal from about 30 old diggings; the WPB special projects salvage section at Atlanta has assisted in getting title to metal equipment from cight mines where equipment from eight mines where

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